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He's des as wee as he tan be,
He tum all by hisself, an' he
Des laughs, an' cries, an' winks at me,
An' keeps me in a fidget.

He des tum from babyland,
The angels being him over;
And paps told me that he found
The little fellow on the ground,
An he was sleeping des as sound,
As I do, in the clover. Tourse I sin't sorry that he turn

was saud to see him-only laws some love and tisses, too; For since he um, they don't-boo Play wis me like they us to do, An' I is awful lonely. He's des braun new—an' that is why
They fuse about him! maybe;
An' paps said I musn't eny
"Tause he'd det bigger by an' by.
But sin't he fittle towe? Oh, my!—
He's only des a baby.

Dood dracious!—won't he ever stop? I tan't hear nuffin near him. No wonder all the angels thought That they could spare his 'ittle tot— He cwies so much; that', why they Him where they touldn't hear him

THE WAGER.

"So he has actually laid a wager that he will marry me before we start for Saratoga. One, two, nearly three months," said Mrs. Dayton, leaning back on the sofa and laughing merrily. "Ah, me! he has mistaken me. I have had enough of matrimony, and my present life of freedom suits me."

"I admire the man's impudence," said ner companion, Mrs. Grantley Harring-"He has never even seen you yet,

"No. Tell me exactly how it hap-"No, Tell me exactly how it happened."
"Certainly! Grantley invited his couste, Harry Vaughn, Mr. George Coates and this irresistible Horace Cooke to dine with him yesterday. After presiding at dinner I, of course, left the table after dessert; about an hour later I was passing through the hall, when I heard Mr. Cooke say:
"So this charming widow, Mrs. Dayton, has vowed never to marry again. I want a wife, and from your description I think she would suit me. What will you bet I make her break her vow?"
"A thousand dollars, said Harry.
"Done!" said Mr. Cook. "When our party starts, for Saratoga in May the

"Done!" said Mr. Cook. "When our party starts for Saratoga in May the charming widow will join the party as Mrs. Horace Cooke."
"I went up stairs, but I determined to put you on your guard, for to-night, at our house, you will meet him."
"Never lear for me. I'll have him at my feet in a week," and again the silvery laugh rung through the arrior.

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Mrs. Harrington and Horace Cooke were standing a few hours later in the former's brilliantly lighted parlors. There were beautiful women and handsome men all around them, but the siar of the evening was not there. It was a fancy party, and Mrs. Harrington, a lovely little blonde, in charming contrast to the tall brigand beside her, whose line ligure and dark, handsome face suited well bis dress.

"May I tell your fortune?" said a sweet, low voice beside the couple, and they turned. One quick glance passed between the speaker and Mrs. Harrington, and then the hosters passed on to receive other guests.

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ton, and then the hostess passed on to receive other guests.
"Stay, lady, let me tell your fortune," said the gypsy.
"No, tell my friend's. Mr. Cooke, I beg your pardon, Conrad, you will listen," and she moved away. Mr. Cooke's eyes were riveted upon his companion, and he mechanically offered his hand for her perusal.

She was a startling, beautiful figure, Her scarlet skirt, short and full, was embroidered in gold with strange figures, and the thoy foot it left exposed was cased in a scarlet boot embroidered.

was cased in a scarlet boot embroidered in the same way. The body of the dress was of white muslin, made full but cut so as to leave the neck and arms bare. A brilliant seart was bound from the right shoulder, to make a full bow at the left side. A turban of white was on her hair, which fell beneath it in rich black masses almost to the wearer's feet. A graceful figure, medium height, large black eyes, a rich, clear complexion, with a clear color, completed the picture.

"Horace, dear Horace, speak to me lettishoulder, to make a full bow at the lettishoulder, to make a long time before be saw her again looked for the gypsy she was gone. It was a long time before be saw her again jubut at lest he found her. She was standing alone, near a table, lazily turning the leaves of an annual. It was in a little sitting room leading from the parlor and she was its sole occupant.

"Will you not finish telling my forture?" said he, coming in. She started. "Oh," ahe said, "I daro not. My spell was so violently broken I am airaid to renew it."

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"Mrs. Harrington," said Mr. Cooke,
meeting the hostees in the room, "when
is the irresistible Mrs. Dayton expected
to honor us?"

"Why," said Mrs. Harrington, "you
have the irresistible Mrs. Dayton hanging on your arm. Has nobody introduced you yet? Let me do it. Mrs.
Dayton, this is Mr. Cooke, Mr. Cooke,
Mrs. Dayton. Now I hope you know
each other.

Mrs. Dayton's eyes were fixed on the
carpet, but there was a world of mischief
lurking in them, if her partner could
have seen it.

"So," she said, at length "I have, it seems, the envisble reputation of being irresistible?" "A reputation so well deserved as scarely to merit repetition," was the

acarey to merit repetition, was the reply.

A number of other gentlemen were by this time collected around Mrs. Dayton. Her skill as a fortune-teller was now again called into requisition, and many a hearty laugh rung through the circle at tile with turns ahe gave to each one cherished filiration, or, they thought, silent admiration.

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"May I see you home?" said Horace,
as the rooms began to thin,

"Sorry, but I am already engaged."

"May I call to-morrow?"

"Ah!" thought the widow, sashe gave
permission, "he intends to commence
his siege in good time."

Tae next morning the beautiful and
witty widow looked even more lovely
than on the previous evening. She received her guest with quiet, easy grace,
and they chatted for some minutes on
indifferent subjects. Then something
called out a remark upon the literature
of the day, and from that they passed on
to books. One author after another was
discussed, quotations flew about as thick

bianc in the corner. Mr. Cook took his seet at the instrument to recall to her memory a favorite air. His voice was good, his accompaniment showed skill and taske, and bent upon daziling the widow, he sung with feeling and power. "Do you remember this?" he asked, touching a few chords of a duet from Martha, after finishing his own song." She replied by singing the first notes. A bold chord supporting her occasionally, she gradually let ser voice out in all its rich beauty, and his biended with it. He sung low, listening intently. Ah! Mr. Cook, who is dazisted now?

At last he rose to take his leave, saking and reciving permission to call again and Mrs. Dayton took up a book, threw it saide, practiced a few moments, and stopped when she found she was singing his song, walked out and returned home, wondering why she could not get "that man" out of her mind.

To say that their future intercourse was pleasant is a dail phrase to describe it. Each being bent upon making a conquest of the other, their best powers were exerted, their richest treasurers of wit, accomplishment and thought displayed; and somehow Mr. Cooke began to feel ashamed of his wager, and Mrs. Dayton wished she had never seen Horace Cooke.

It was one lovely day in early spring that he called to take her to ride, and found her asd and dispirited. Fortunes would not have made her confess it, but the gay widow was in love.

They were out of town, driving through an avenue of large, splendid trees, when Mr. Cooke began to talk of love. It roused the widow from her depression to ward the thrusts she felt he was making at her secret.

"Love" the said, scornfully. "Bah! A schoolboy's first passion before he leaves pinnfores is dignified with the name. An old man's duting is called love!"

"Yet the holiest, highest feeling of the heart of man in his prime of power! has no brigher name, said her companion.

"Man!" she said, scornfully. "Man in his prime of power! I'll tell you!

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"Man!" she said, scornfully. "Man I in his prime of power! I'll tell you I how it is with men. From the time he they walk to school beside the hoyden had been as they are in love! Every pretty face calls forth the protestation of a passion you just tried to dignify. They love hifty times, and to the fifty-first flame is wo offered the battered, worn-out heart as if it were bran new and fresh."

"You wrong us," he said, roused in a his turn by the keen satire in her tone and look. "Though each admiration of boyhood and you may call forth a passing feeling, it is evanescent, and passes like a ripple of deep water. But when the depths of these waters are stirred by the hurricane of real, earnest, true love sit is no subject for Jeers; but if not calling for a return it at least merits sympathy and comfort," and he let his voice iall into a low, tender cadence.

Mrs. Dayton felt uncomfortable. The religion gresponse which rose to her lips died there. She longed to tell him her belief in his doctrine. They were going fissionly, quietly along, each occupied with his own thoughts when the scream of a docomotive startled the horse, and he dashed forward at a full gallop.

There was a rush, a crash, and they were on the roadelde—the horse a mangled corpse; the carriage thrown viouently back several feet; Mr. Cooke insensible on the grass, and Mrs. Dayton on the other side of the road unity ired. Mrs. Dayton sat up, and, with a nervous, hysterical laugh, called her companion's name. He did not answer. She went to his aide. He was still, white, insensible, and she thought him dead. With a wild cry she raised his head to her breast, calling his name, if which is a side. He was no house in sight. Mrs. Dayton was not a woman to spend many moments in useless grief. It is the standard of the ph. There was no house in sight. Mrs. Dayton was not a woman to spend many moments in useless grief. It is considered the horse, dear Horace, and he deaw out the cork and tried its effect. Her companion was only stunned, and in a few

m sorry to cause the loss of a \$1,000, but Mrs. Daylon can not accompany the Saratoga party as Mrs. Cooke."
Stung to the quick, Horace stood silent for a moment. Then in a low voice he said:

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"I was an impertinent fool. Can you ever forgive me?"

"On one condition," she said, smiling.
"Name it," was the eager reply.

"That you pay your wager, acknowledge yourself beaten, and do not address one word of love to me until we return from Saratoga."

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"How are we to get home?" she said, abrundly.

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"We must walk to the nearest house and then hire a carriage."

Now, I will not tell you reader, what they said in that long walk, but I know Horace paid his wager, declared himself a beaten, and bore the banter of his companions with great philosophy. How the last clause was kept I know not, but early in the following fall, Mrs. Dayton became Mrs. Horace Cooke.

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of the day, and from that they passed on to books. One author after another was clasured, quotations flew about as thick as hallstones, and each was really trying to lead the other out of their depth. Mrs. Dayton's thought was:

"This man is no tool, in spite of his impudent vanity." And Mr. Cook was thinking:

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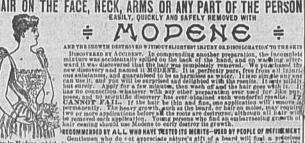
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